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What winter?

Gina Brockett, freshman [right] and Randy Mickelsen, freshman, don't seem to mind the unusual lack of snow this winter. In fact, if there is no additional snowfall this month, it will make this the second worst winter in the Spokane area in 100 years.

Easterner photo/Dave Sampson

Food prank ?

Terminal stolen; ransom note found

by Jim Crosby
Editor

**'...No million dollars,
no plane to Cuba...'**

A ransom note from the Stomach Liberation Front expressing dissatisfaction with some aspects of the University's Dining Services is one of a few possible leads Campus Security investigators are following in their attempt at recovering a stolen \$1,150 reader terminal.

The terminal, used to validate student's dining cards, was reported stolen Jan. 13 from line 2 in Tawanka Commons.

"We can't figure out who would want to steal it. It would be of value to no one. No one could use it," said F. Dennis Koehler, University Dining Services director.

The theft of the terminal constitutes a second degree theft (Class C felony), which has a maximum punishment of five years and/or \$5,000.

"The longer it stays away, the less funny it becomes," said Sgt. Cindy Reed, who began the initial Campus Security investigation.

The typed ransom note, addressed to "whom it may concern," was discovered Jan. 14 in Tawanka by an employee.

The note's contents indicated that some EWU students are upset with a few student Tawanka food servers and are "dissatisfied with some of the food."

An excerpt from the note reads: "No million dollars, no plane to Cuba, just deal with these problems."

"The students are not real fond of vege-burgers either," said Sgt. Rick Farmer, Campus Security investigator.

The terminal, one of five on campus, was placed in the bottom drawer of an unlocked desk before it was stolen, according to Koehler.

"We normally pick it (the terminal) up after dinner," he said.

-The Easterner

Vol. 32, Issue 13

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1981

Two survive crash

by Stephanie Vann
Staff Writer

Seven people were killed and two others injured late Tuesday morning when Cascade Airline's flight 201 crashed and exploded into flames in a pasture about five miles west of Four Lakes.

At press time, authorities had not yet identified the victims, most of whom were burned beyond recognition.

Surviving the crash was a Spokane man, James Eagle, 37, W. 1711 Trent. Eagle was rushed to Sacred Heart Hospital and treated for multiple fractures and third-degree burns on his left leg. He was listed in critical condition, according to a hospital spokesman.

Also hospitalized was Stephen Tarnoff, 30, Federal Way. Tarnoff was taken to Deaconess Hospital where he was listed in stable condition with fractured legs, neck pains and bruises and bumps.

The Federal Aviation Administration is still investigating to determine if the victims died as a result of the crash or the subsequent explosion of the small jet-liner.

The pilot was attempting an instrument landing approximately two miles west of landing strip #3 at Spokane International Airport, according to officials.

The plane crashed and burst into flames in a pasture on the ranch of E.W. Ball.



Plane down

Cascade Airline's flight 201 crashed and exploded Tuesday, killing seven people. Two passengers survived. An investigation is being conducted to determine the actual cause of the deaths.

Easterner photo/Dave Sampson

Student concerned

'Hot' rocks not as hot as thought

by Sheila Svastisalee
Staff Writer

Three weeks ago the EWU Geology Department was notified of a possible health hazard involving the handling and storage of its uranium samples.

Steps have now been taken to eliminate any potential health problems that the department's radioactive minerals may have caused.

According to sources, the department had over the years built up a collection of uranium samples. But no one had kept an inventory of them.

The lack of that inventory posed, at least to one EWU student, a potential health hazard.

Katy McKerny, a geology major, said she noticed a large number of uranium samples scattered throughout the Geology Department fall quarter.

McKerny, who has commercial uranium exploration experience, said that three weeks ago she mentioned the problem to Dr. Mohammed Ikramuddin, director of the Geochemistry Laboratory.

"My main concern was for geology majors," said McKerny. "We love our rocks, we touch them and lick them."

(Some minerals have a distinct taste by which they are easily recognized.)

"If you touch them and eat lunch without washing your

hands you can ingest radioactive materials."

"Dr. Ikramuddin was very interested and responded immediately to my concern," said McKerny.

It wasn't until this week, however, before a scintillometer was made available. A scintillometer measures radiation.

Some uranium samples were enclosed in glass cases, others were in drawers in classrooms. There were also samples boxed in "mineral kits" students handled and a number stored in a rock storage room.

"Everyone was surprised about the amount of uranium samples that crept into the department," said Dr. Eugene

Kiver, Department Chairman.

Kiver and others said they felt the problem arose from a shortage of personnel and a large number of samples donated and uranium samples coming in from field trips.

"The department needs a technician to inventory mineral samples," said Kiver.

Ikramuddin asked Dr. Earl Forsman, Physics Department, to survey the geology department. Forsman has a radioactive materials license and is Radiation Protection Officer for the Physics Department.

"I took a survey instrument called a 'Cutie Pie,' which detects gamma rays, alpha and beta particles," said Forsman.

The "Cutie Pie" measures radioactive dose in millirems per hour. These dose readings are equal to the amount of energy human tissue would receive in an hour if a person were standing where the machine was monitoring radioactivity.

Alpha particles do not travel very far and are not very penetrating, several sheets of paper will stop them.

Damage occurs when alpha particles are inhaled or ingested.

Beta particles are fast moving and about 100 times more penetrating than alpha particles. Although they cannot penetrate the skin, they can damage the outer layers of the skin and the eyes.

(Continued on Page 6)

editorials

letters to the editor

Rape merits penalty and prevention

Editor:

Ladies:

I'm sorry to say, I never really ever confronted the issue of rape. Last night, in front of the tube, I watched a program dealing with this subject. I had my 13-month-old daughter on my knee and my wife by my side. I watched as the story unfolded. I believe it was a remark made by a character in the story that upset me enough to write this letter. She said something like this, "If men were the victims of rape, perhaps more would be done to combat it (rape)". I agree, and I'm sincerely sorry for that. Please accept this as my own meager attempt to do something.

1. A request to the EWU Women's Center to sponsor a program for men, calling it "What Can We Do To Help."

2. A request to the male element of EWU: please attend.

3. A request to the officers of the ASB: establish a task force committee to investigate how safe our campus is and what we can do to make it safer.

4. A request to all EWU students: write our state congressmen and request stronger rape laws and demand stricter enforcement of same.

forcement of same.

5. Ladies, please report it if it happens, and don't let them off without making an effort to see they get their just punishment as prescribed by law.

6. Gentlemen, let's resolve to understand this issue and be supportive, understanding, and compassionate to our equal partners in this business of life.

Ladies, I cannot and will not pretend I understand how this crime affects you. I couldn't if I tried. Nor can I understand the sick man who would commit such an act of violence. I am sorry that it's been allowed to go this far. The Spokane papers and TV news have a new story of a rape practically every night. I sincerely believe, however, that if we all get together and make every effort to learn what to do (male and female), we can prevent it from growing and reduce it down to the proportions that return it to the perspective to which it belongs--the extraordinary case and not the common case.

Please Ladies, on behalf of us men who do care and want to help, accept my most sincere apology for not confronting it earlier.

R.A. PAYNE

Student input needed on tuition increase

Editor:

The tuition increase proposal by the Council for Postsecondary Education will produce \$51 million for the State of Washington. The recommendation also calls for 75 percent of the increase to occur fall quarter and the remainder to be the following year. I urge all students to call their representatives in Olympia and request that the increase of 33 percent be increased in a 50/50 phase instead of the proposed 75/25.

Although no increase would be better, we need to realize that the law states that the students should pay 25 percent of the cost of instruction. By requesting that the legislators consider the 50/50

phase, it would relieve some of the burden of increases that many students have here on campus.

A list of the representatives on the committee of Higher Education are Richard O. Barnes, Bill Burns, Irv Greengo, Audrey Gruger, Nancy S. Rust, Steve Tupper--all from Seattle--Ray Isaacson, Richland; Eugene A. Prince, Thorton; Marion Kyle Sherman, Maple Valley; and Delores E. Teutsch, Kirkland. Feel free to call them on the toll-free number 1-800-562-6000 and tell them how you feel. If you have any questions, call me at 359-2514.

Your call counts.

Mateo Arteaga

The Easterner welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Every attempt will be made to print all letters to the editor, space permitting. This newspaper reserves the right to edit all letters for length, libel and propriety.

Address all letters to the editor, The Easterner, PUB 119, EWU, Cheney, Wash., 99004, or deliver them to PUB 119.



Ronald Reagan's first test: improving U.S. military

by Kerry Lyman
Asst. Editor

The release of the American hostages held by Iran, on President Ronald Reagan's inauguration day, bodes well for future American prestige abroad.

I believe the main impetus for the hostage's release was Reagan's hardline approach to foreign affairs and national defense. In other words, the Iranians simply believed they would get a better deal from former President Jimmy Carter than they would from President Reagan.

not have been so bold to invade Afghanistan if they feared American retaliation.

'...We can no longer afford the luxury of burying our heads in the sand...'

The sad fact of the matter is that American military strength has deteriorated to the point where most analysts believe that even with Reagan's commitment to a stronger military, the balance of power will not tip in the favor of the United States much before the end of his first term in office.

For that reason it is imperative that Reagan take steps to strengthen the American military immediately. We can no longer afford the luxury of burying our heads in the sand while the free world collapses around us.

According to Norman Macrae, deputy editor of the London-based Economist magazine, "Most analysts now believe Russia would win almost any war against America during 1981-1985, and one grisly guess is that in a first-strike nuclear holocaust, the Russians might kill up to half of the 220 million Americans, while losing fewer than the 20 million Russians who died in Hitler's war, from which Russia recovered quickly."

Keeping this observation in mind, Reagan would do well to temper his "get out of Dodge by sundown" philosophy with the political realities of the world.

I would think it very unwise for

Reagan to challenge the Soviets to a showdown anytime in the near future.

That is not to say the United States cannot project a stronger image abroad while building up its military. But a showdown must be avoided at all costs.

'...A showdown must be avoided at all costs...'

A stronger U.S. image could be obtained by instituting a consistent foreign policy that asks these three questions: What should we do? Are we doing what we last decided? Do the results equal the desired end?

If former President Carter had asked these questions of his foreign policy, he might have been re-elected.

The Central Intelligence Agency also needs to be rebuilt in order to form a more realistic foreign policy. After all, who can form an intelligent opinion about what should be done in foreign policy matters when all the facts are not known?

The CIA's covert operations tell the state department and the president what reaction they might expect from foreign governments if they take a certain course of action. CIA operations also inform the powers that be as to the possibility of these actions producing the desired effect.

The CIA was virtually crippled in the 1970s because of revelations about its past apparent mistakes. Because of this, se-

(Continued on Page 6)

'...must bolster his strong personal image with a strong military...'

Reagan's no-nonsense attitude toward what future American foreign policy should be forced the Iranians to act quickly, before time ran out for them.

Now that Reagan is President, he must bolster his strong personal image with a strong military to give credence to any firm stand he may take on future foreign policy issues.

By now it is apparent to most Americans that our abhorrence to war, because of the costly Vietnam conflict, has led to serious shortcomings in American military strength, in both conventional and nuclear terms.

If American military strength and prestige had not suffered the setbacks they suffered in the post-Vietnam era, it is highly unlikely that Iran would have taken any Americans hostage.

In addition, the Soviets might

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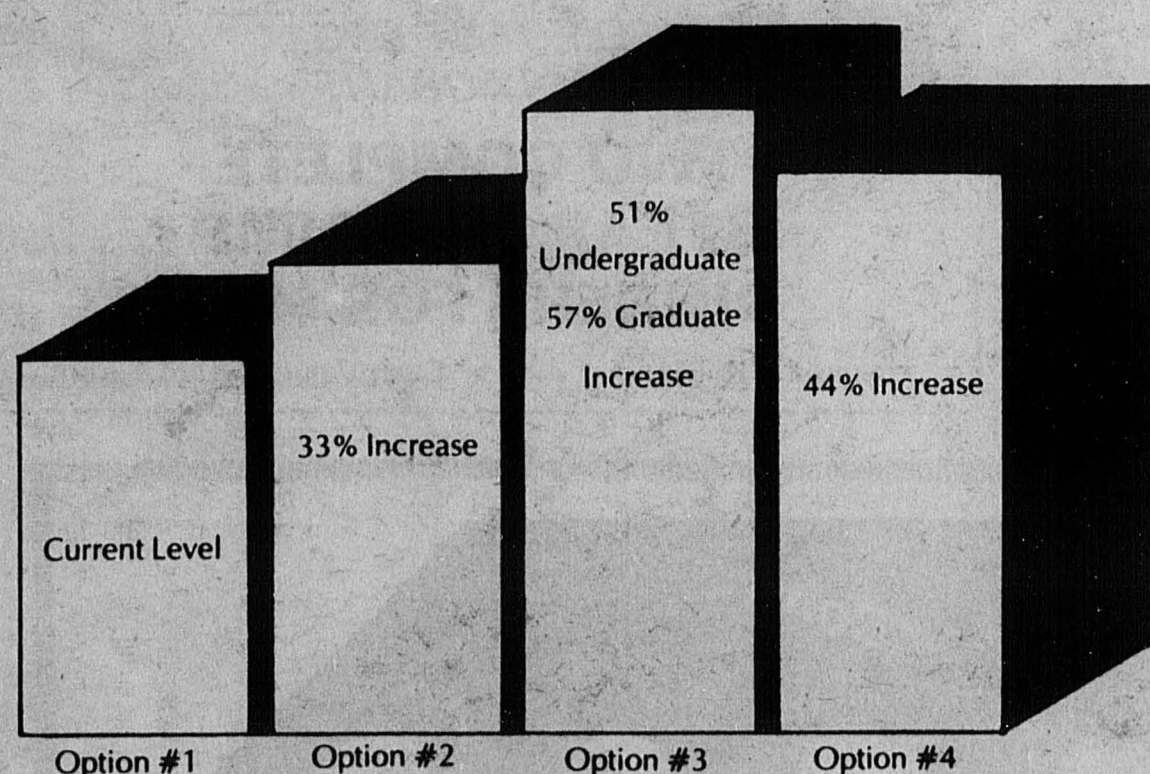
Tuition Tuition Tuition

The Facts:

- It is the state legislature's responsibility to set tuition and fee rates and to establish the state budget.
- There have been no increases in tuition since 1977.
- Over the past four years, the costs of higher education have risen significantly.
- Current state law provides that students pay up to 25% of the cost of education. (Currently we pay 17%.)
- There is at least a \$900 million deficit in the state budget.
- These factors place great pressure on the legislature to increase tuition.

The Options:

1. No tuition increase.



Mateo Arteaga 0569
1/13 1981 \$1250
Pay to the Order of Eastern Washington University \$?
for Tuition Mateo Arteaga

2. Increase tuition to be 25% of the cost of education, *(ASEWU & WAUS proposal.)
3. Increase tuition to be 35% of the cost of education, (Council for Post-secondary Education proposals.)
4. Increase tuition by 44% to be equal to national averages for 1981-83.

The Goals:

- Access to a state university shall not be based on a student's ability to pay.
- If tuition is increased, the state shall at least maintain current levels of budget support to the university.

What You Can Do:

Our state legislators need to be aware of how those various tuition proposals will affect you. Only you can give them this information. The addresses for your legislators are posted at the ASEWU office (PUB 3rd floor). If you would like to give your input on the tuition options, a Tuition Task Force is being formed on which you can serve, just sign up in the ASEWU office. Or feel free to call the members of the Higher Education committee, toll free 1-800-562-6000.

The members are

Richard O. Barnes from the Seattle area
Bill Burns from the Seattle area
Irv Greengo from the Seattle area
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ASEWU/TUITION TASK FORCE/ASEWU

EWU graduate returns to deliver workshop

Spokane novelist and EWU alumnus, Terry Davis, will return to this campus Jan. 28-29 to work with students in the English department's creative writing program. The 34 year-old author will also deliver a public reading at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Kennedy Library Auditorium.

Davis' novel, "Vision Quest," recounts the experiences of a young wrestler growing up in Spokane. The book, published in 1979 by Viking Press, has been described by John Irving, author of "The World According to Garp," as "the truest novel about growing up since 'Catcher in the Rye.'"

A 1965 graduate of Shadle Park High School, Davis' book para-

llels many of his own life experiences. In explaining the importance of the Northwest setting, Davis said, "I had to set the story in a place I knew well so I would have a better chance of making it come alive."

While writing the book, Davis travelled to Iowa, Brazil, and California. When it came time for the final revisions however, he returned to his parents cabin in northern Washington.

"It meant a great deal to me to be there at that time," Davis explained. "I like the Northwest and would like to be associated with it. I would like to be a voice from that part of the country," he concluded.

The author, who earned bachelor's degrees in English and education at EWU in 1969 is currently teaching a writing program at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

Singer set to perform

On Monday, Jan. 26, Connoisseur Concerts and EWU will present Dutch baritone, Max van Egmond and fortepianist Beverly Biggs in a lieder recital. A lieder is a German art song of the 19th century.

The recital, rescheduled from Jan. 12 because of illness, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Marie Antoinette Room of the Davenport Hotel. For ticket information, call 747-6443.

The program will open with four Haydn canzonets written in 1795. The songs are presented by van Egmond as examples of the beginnings of the romantic art song. The baritone is currently collaborating to record all of the Haydn songs for release next year.

The major part of the lieder recital will be Schubert's "Schwanengesang," a collection of love songs. Schubert was working on these songs shortly before his death at age 31.

The recital will include a presentation of "Serenades," a piece considered by many as one of Schubert's best works.

Auto problems will be explained

If you open the hood of your car only to find a confusion of dark, greasy, unfamiliar shapes, perhaps the Women's Center can shine some light on your vehicle's mysterious mechanisms.

Sponsored by the Women's Center, Ratcliffe Ford, 402 2nd Ave. will conduct an evening auto mechanics workshop for men and women on basic car maintenance.

The workshop will be Feb. 17, 19, 24 and 26 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Ratcliffe Ford. Participants must register before Feb. 5 at the Women's Center, 114 Monroe Hall. The fee for the four-session workshop is \$20. For more information call 359-2847.

Students will learn to work on their own car with tools provided by the garage. Mechanic Jay McNall, workshop instructor, said some of the "basics" covered in the workshop include: tune-ups, checking oil, plugs and points, radiators, fanbelts, water-pumps, batteries and light bulbs. McNall will also explain how to jack and block a car when changing a tire so the car will not roll.

The instructor said he is looking forward to the workshop. "We have a ball during the workshops...The students are quick to learn the basics, and have a

super time besides." McNall recommends old clothes as appropriate attire for the evening session.

Anyone age 16 or older is invited to sign up for the session.

Bank V.P. plans visit

William M. Burke, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, will be on campus at Eastern Washington University Friday morning, Jan. 23, addressing a lecture-discussion group on the economic outlook for the 80s.

Burke's lecture, free and open to the public, is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Kingston Hall auditorium.

A former educator who taught at both the University of San Francisco and Johns-Hopkins University after receiving his Ph.D. from Georgetown University, Burke is a widely-published author of economic articles.

Classified

Late Tuesday afternoon, two youngsters, nine-year old Amy Griffin and her brother, 11 year-old Brian Griffin walked into the Easterner office with a unique request.

"How much do you charge for a lost ad?" Brian asked. Mari Perrotti, feature editor, asked him what he had lost. "I didn't lose anything. Somebody lost a dog and we found him...how much would three or four words cost?" he said.

Realizing that the children's financial resources were limited, the Easterner agreed to give them a little help. The delighted children immediately produced TLC, their temporary name for the lost dog.

The children found TLC (tender loving care, of course) wandering around Robert Reid Laboratory School at about 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. TLC is about a foot tall, and has long tan hair with a black face and white paws.

Anyone missing a dog fitting the above description can contact the Griffin youngsters at 235-6701. Brian said, "Our mom might let us keep him until he dies if no one claims him, but we thought we might try to find out who he belongs to."

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in the future...

Jan. 22

The Artist and Lecture series will present the Russian film, *Crime and Punishment*, at noon and 7 p.m. The noon show will be at the Patterson Hall Auditorium, the evening show will be in the Kennedy Library Auditorium.

At 7 and 9 p.m., the Swiss film, *The Wonderful Crook*, will show at the Magic Lantern Theatre in Spokane.

From 7 to 9 p.m. the Moslem Student Association (PSG) will present the film *Revolution in Iran* in the Patterson Auditorium.

It's opening night! The EWU University Theatre will present its annual winter dance concert, *Dancer's Dances*, at 8 p.m.

Jan. 23

The comedy, *The Three Caballeros*, will show at 1:30 p.m. in the

Get out and get rowdy tonight at 8 p.m. at the ASEWU's *Rock Night*. The evening will begin with a presentation of the uncensored film, *Richard Pryor in Concert*. After the flick, the Seattle-based band, *Rail*, will help you rock 'n' roll the night away.

Jan. 24

Land of the Morning Calm, a Korean workshop which can be taken for one credit, will be presented from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bon Marche Building.

The first in a series of films presented by the ASEWU in its *Peter Sellers Film Festival*, *Being There*, will show at 7 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for students, others: \$1.50.

Jan. 26

The Party, a Peter Sellers film, will show at 7 p.m. in the PUB. Admission is 75 cents for students, others: \$1.50.

Jan. 27

Fran Bahr, an instructor at the Women's Center, will present *Master and Mistress: Sexism in Language*, at 1 p.m. in the Women's Center, 114 Monroe Hall.

Jan. 28

At noon in the Planetarium, lecturers will present *The Search for Life Beyond the Earth*.

The final film in the Peter Sellers Film Festival, *The Pink Panther Strikes Again*, will show at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission for the afternoon show is free. For the evening show: Students' admission is 75 cents, others: \$1.50.

Want a little... involvement?

His Life Catholic Campus Ministry is a Christian group for young adults who want to get to know the Lord. His Life also provides ample opportunity to share fellowship with other Christians.

The Ministry offers a wide variety of programs to get involved in. There are weekly Bible studies every Tuesday and Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at the His Life center. There is an Out-

Reach program where students spend time every quarter with a senior citizen. The Ministry goes to concerts, has parties, and spends time as a group around the center, which is always open.

His Life Catholic Campus Ministry is located at 837 Elm Street in Cheney.

Honor Society in Education. The clubs purpose is to encourage excellence in scholarship, high personal standards, improvement in teacher preparation, distinction in achievement and contributions to education.

Delta Kappa meets monthly and provides programs of interest within the educational spectrum.

For further information contact Nancy Nuttelman, chapter president, at 359-7353.

Delta Kappa Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi-EWU is a National



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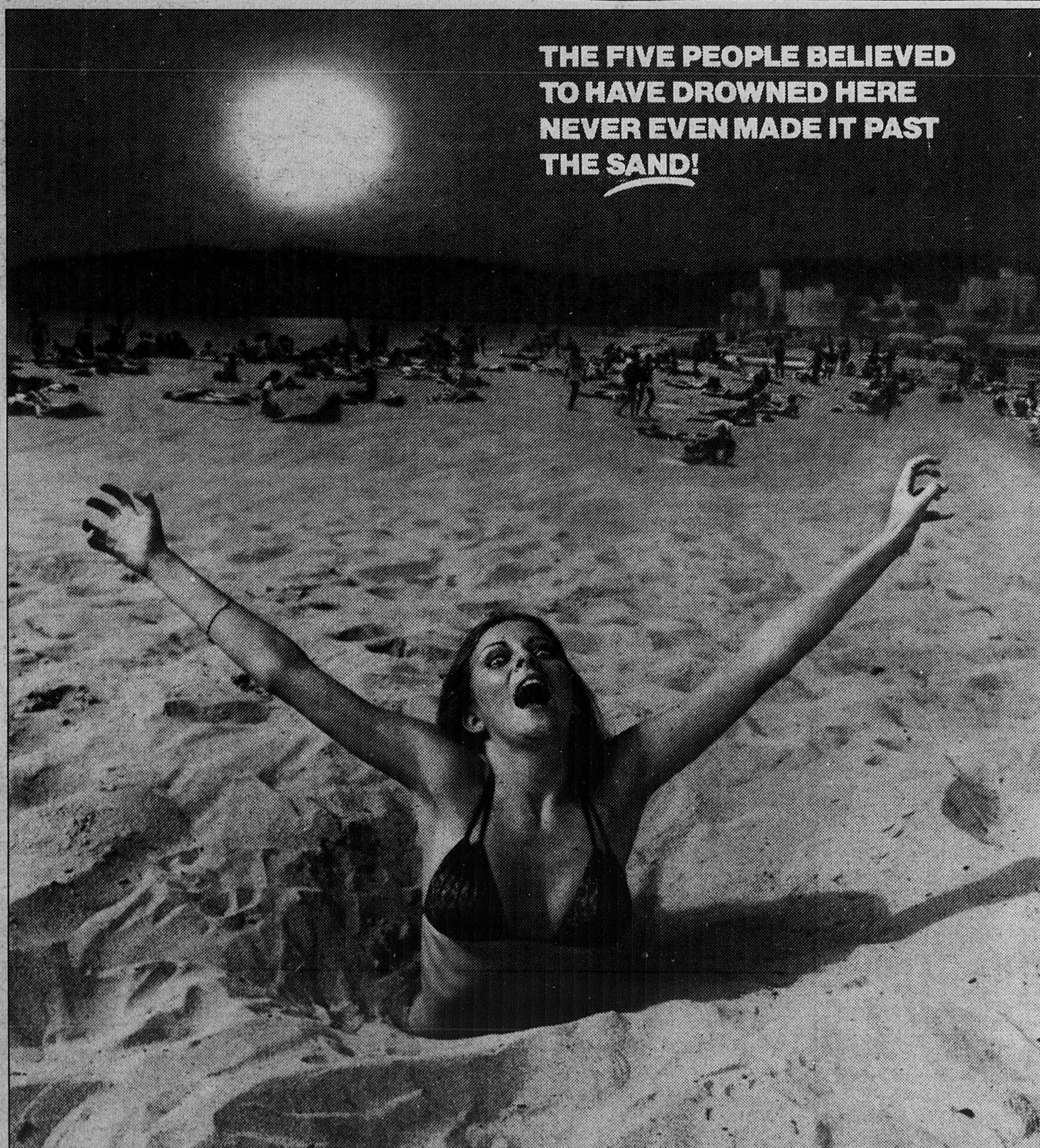
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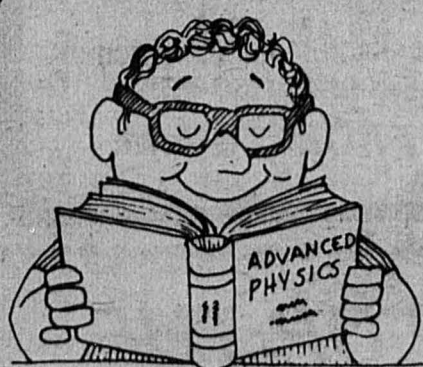
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Reagan

(Continued from Page 2)

crecy in the CIA has almost become a thing of the past.

At one time, eight committees of Congress expected to be told what was going on in the CIA, and then leaked the information to the press.

This has crippled the CIA to the extent that today it is virtually ineffective. The very nature of the CIA's work dictates that some things must be kept secret. As much as we, the people of a free society hate to admit it, there are some things that must not be made public.

While Reagan is busy formulating a stronger U.S. foreign policy he must also beef up American military strength so the Soviets will not be tempted to take advantage of their current military superiority through Afghanistan-like endeavors.

One way to do this would be to ask Congress for a substantial and immediate pay increase for the military. This is the only way, short of conscription, to increase the effectiveness of U.S. military

manpower.

And the U.S. Army is in dire need of some help in this area.

According to Macrae, "In 1979 some 98 percent of the American army's tank repairmen failed proficiency tests for their own military jobs, as did 91 percent of its aviation maintenance personnel. Only three categories passed their tests completely, one of which was the army's three bassoon players."

Why don't American army men know their jobs? Because in 1979 about 45 percent of the recruits were classified in the lowest intelligence category and because over 60 percent of the army's recruits came from the 11 percent of American adults who do not have a high school diploma.

If the military were well-paid, it would attract recruits with more schooling and a higher level of competency.

In addition, the U.S. needs to update its strategic nuclear force. Recently, the Russians increased the accuracy of their

heavy missiles. This throws doubt on the survivability of American land-based missiles in the event of a "first strike" by the Soviets.

For years now the U.S. strategic nuclear policy has relied on the Triad concept of three nuclear intercontinental ballistic missile systems: land, sea and air launched.

The principle behind this policy is the belief that despite the damage inflicted on these systems by a Soviet "first strike," sufficient nuclear force would survive to inflict unacceptable damage on the Soviet Union, thus deterring any Soviet nuclear attack.

The increased accuracy of Soviet missiles threaten American land-based missiles, because with this increased accuracy, the Russians could conceivably destroy American land-based missiles in their silos with a direct hit.

Should this occur in a Soviet "first strike" the U.S. would be able to retaliate with its remaining submarine-launched missiles and bomber force. But, the Soviets would be in a position to warn that if the U.S. did make a retaliatory "second strike" they

would have an even stronger "second strike" to throw back at us.

Knowledge of this possibility could permit Soviet dominance over U.S. foreign policy.

Congress is presently considering adoption of the MX missile system to replace some of the Minuteman missiles now being used in the land-based leg of the TRIAD system to avoid this situation.

Proponents of the MX missile system claim the MX would solve the problem because the system consists of 200 missiles that would move along an underground road system to any one of 23 launching

sites for each missile.

The Soviets would not know which launching sites actually contained missiles and which did not, so they would have to target all 4,600 sites.

Reagan should press Congress to approve the MX missile system or some alternate system that would assure U.S. nuclear parity.

With these measures, Reagan could pursue any foreign policy he saw fit, because he would have the military might to back it up.

Like Reagan said in his inaugural speech, "If we negotiate from a position of strength, we won't have to use it."

Hot rocks

(Continued from Page 1)

Forsman monitored various locations in the geology department.

"Generally I found in areas where people would sit or spend a lot of time the levels indicated by the 'Cutie Pie' were 1/2 millirem or less per hour," said Forsman.

The average x-ray is 30 millirems per hour. Permissible levels of radiation in uncontrolled areas, according to the Department of Social and Health Services Radiation Division, is 100 millirems per week or .006 millirems per hour for 168 consecutive hours.

"This is well under the recommended dose level," added Forsman. "However, if people feel uncomfortable about receiving any kind of radioactive dose at all it would be too much."

Once the uranium samples were located, Ikramuddin and McKerney personally removed them. Most were placed in a cardboard box in a locked storage room and awaiting disposal. About eight samples were placed in a drawer marked "radioactive uranium samples".

Forsman again used the "Cutie Pie" and monitored four millirems per hour off the cardboard box of stored uranium.

"If you sat in that box 25 hours per week you would have received the 100 millirems per week maximum dose," said Forsman.

Forsman said his concern was

not gamma radiation but alpha particles given off by the samples.

"The alpha particle detector indicated a high count of alpha particles," he said.

"The danger of a rock having a lot of alpha particles emitted is if you handle it with your hands and don't take precautions to wash your hands and then sit down and eat or smoke a cigarette," Forsman said.

Once ingested the alpha particles become part of the body structure, where they can cause damage to vital organs.

Forsman recommended getting rid of the samples that were not being used.

Rocky Mountain Energy Company, a uranium exploration company, has been contacted by Ikramuddin. It has agreed to take the unwanted uranium samples.

For the eight or so samples being kept in the department, Kiver is looking into lead foil wrap. Plans are to keep the samples in storage except for demonstration purposes. A few samples remain in glass storage cases.

"I talked to a neurology professor and any future uses of uranium samples will be with adequate instruction and supervision in proper handling," said Kiver.

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Tawanka Commons

Luncheon menu served from 10:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 22	Vegetable Soup, Gr. Ham & Cheese Sand/Corn Chips, Turkey Tetrizzini, Taco Sld, Chuckwagon Corn, Sld Bar
Fri., Jan. 23	Clam Chowder, Tuna Cheese Melts, Meat Cass., Chef Sld. Bowl, Peas, Sld. Bar
Sat., Jan. 24	Brunch
Sun., Jan. 25	Brunch
Mon., Jan. 26	Cr. Chicken Soup, Beef Hash/Gravy, Hoagie, Ham Salad Bowl, Pickled Beets, Sld. Bar
Tues., Jan. 27	Lentil Soup, Fishwich, Zucchini Creole, Chef Sld. Bowl, Peas, Salad Bar
Wed., Jan. 28	Vegetable Beef Soup, Cones/Pot. Chips, Shepherd's Pie, Veg. Sld. Bowl, Wax Beans, Salad Bar

Breakfast/Lunch tickets are available in the Cashier's Office for 10 punches for breakfast or lunch at \$15 per tickets or \$1.50 per meal. Dinner Hours 4:15 - 6:30

BULLETIN

Harry [Barney] Issel, was relieved of his duties as chief of EWU's campus police, the result of a Spokane County Sheriff's investigation. A citation of misconduct has been lodged against Issel by the Spokane County Prosecuting Attorney's office.

Further details could not be gathered prior to press time.

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DRESS UP FOR THE "ROCK STAR LOOK ALIKE CONTEST"

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Fri., Feb. 23

Prizes will be:

1st place: Spring Quarter pass to all movies

2nd place: Two tickets to "Monte Carlo"

3rd place: Large pizza from Savage House

Sponsored by ASEWU

Jeff Ray king of splash

Jeff Ray swam off with the big prize in "The First, Last and Only Great EWU Aquatics Center Inauguration, Bellyflop, Cannonball and Big Splash Contest."

Ray made his three "dives" good enough for 72½ points to narrowly outdistance Andy Griffith who finished with a total of 71½.

His first place finish won Ray a \$50 gift certificate, and Griffith was awarded a \$25 certificate for his diving expertise.

Rich Howe finished just out of the money in third place, with 63 points.

Gymnasts lose close match, road trip next

After a hairbreadth loss to Portland State University last Saturday night, the Eastern Washington University gymnastics team will be on the road this weekend, competing in a four-school meet at the University of Idaho.

The EWU gymnasts, led by Diana Wilkerson and Helen Balabanis, will be matched against Idaho, defending national junior college champion Spokane Community College and Seattle University.

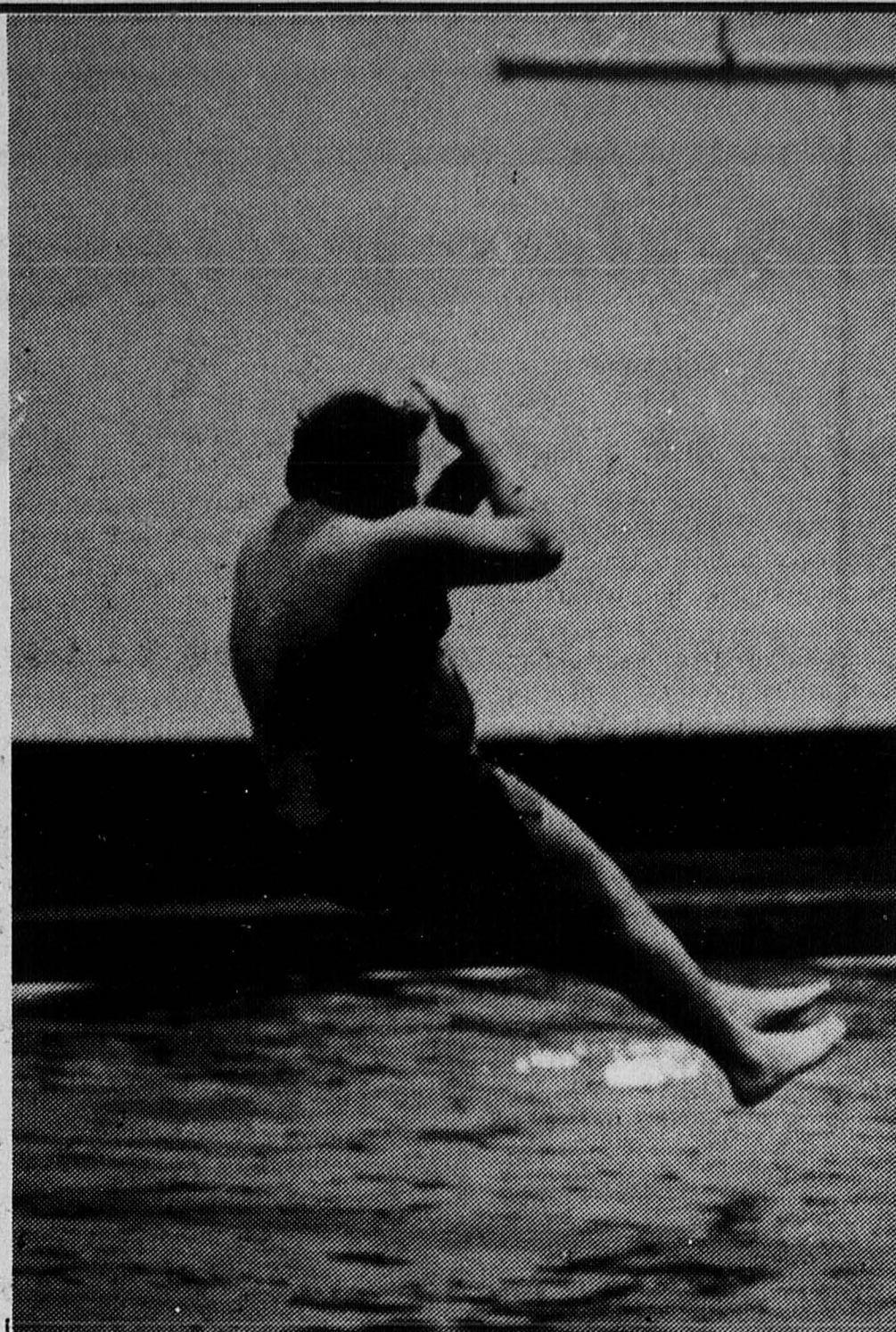
Portland State recorded its victory by one-tenth of a point last Saturday in a dual meet which was switched from Portland earlier in the weekend. The Vikings scored 121.85 points. Eastern scored 121.75 points.

Portland State's Chris Kauppe was the individual star, winning the vault, bars and floor exercise to wind up as the all-around winner with 33.7 points.

Wilkerson, a sophomore from Cheney, was second all-around with 31.3 and she captured first place in the balance beam with an 8.5. Kauppe was second.

Also from Cheney, Balabanis was third in all-around with 30.6. The junior transfer from SCC finished second in the vault and third on the beam. Wilkerson was third in the vault and in floor exercise.

Suzie Barrett of EWU wound up fifth overall at 29.0 with her best finish coming in the beam where she was fourth with a 7.1 score.



Easterner photo/Marc Kriz

Jeff Ray shows the form that gave him the title of the first and only EWU cannonball champ.

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Tues., Jan. 27



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Admission: \$1.00

Friday, Jan. 30th

PUB M.P. Rm.

9-12 p.m.

Let's Disco

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PICK & SHOOT
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EWU PICK & SHOOT BASKETBALL BONANZA
Guess The Score

Check One: Men _____ Women _____ Date: _____

Select Final Score: EWU _____ Opponent _____

Name: _____ Phone: _____

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DEPOSIT BEFORE GAME TIME — NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Coming: MEN'S GAMES

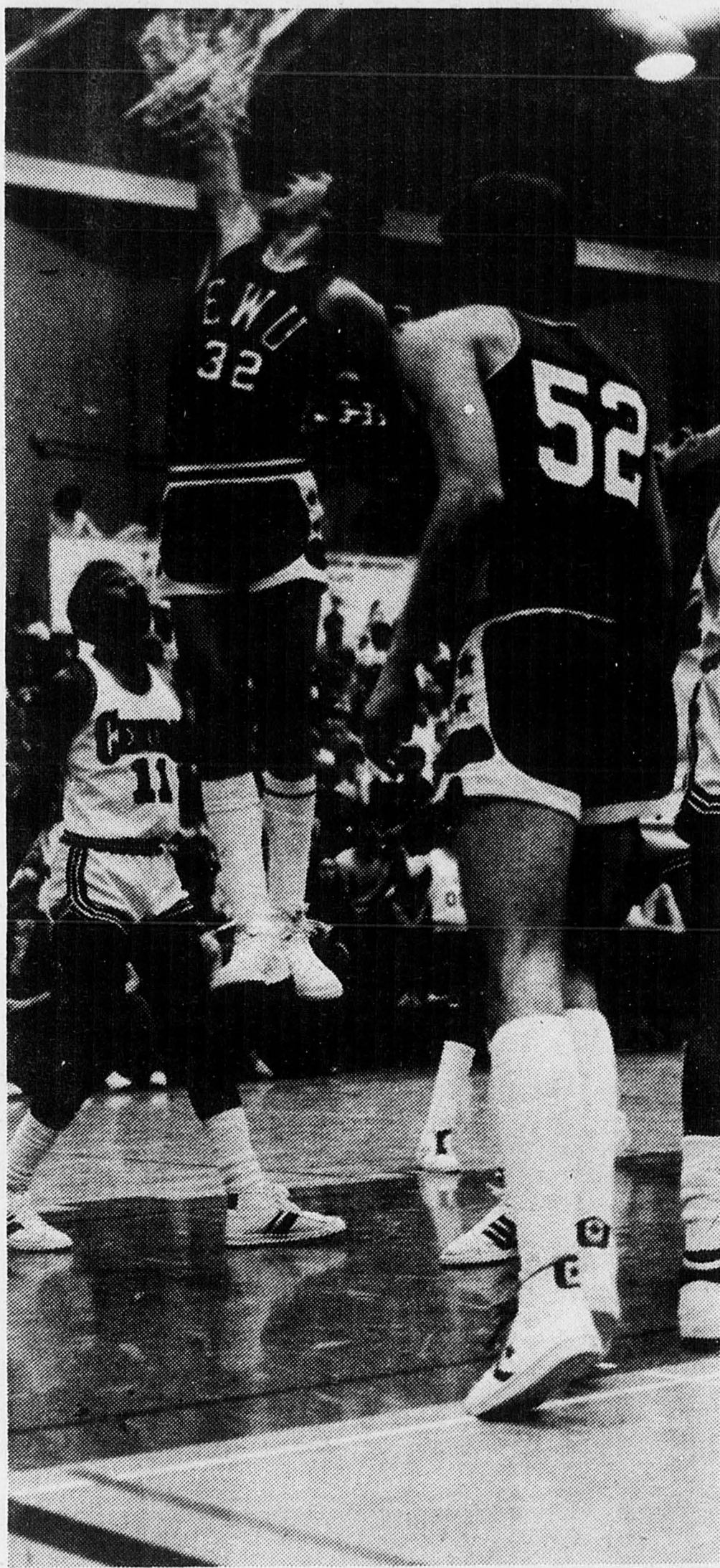
Thursday, Jan. 29 - Saturday, Jan. 31

Coming: WOMEN'S GAMES

Friday, Jan. 30

With the Eastern Eagles...
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT!

sports



Easterner photo/Daryl Vesey

Face!

High-flying Don Garves [32] jams in two points for the Eagles in Saturday's game with Central. Garves scored a career-high 26 points to help EWU waste the Wildcats 76-55 in Ellensburg.

Matmen lose again

Thew stays tough

After suffering a tough loss at the hands of the Washington State Cougars, the Eastern Washington University wrestling team is gearing up to face the Montana Grizzlies in Missoula Saturday night.

The Eagle grapplers lost to the Cougs 35-13 last week. It was their eighth dual meet loss in nine contests this year.

Both Jack Wise at 126 lbs., and Dan Thew, heavyweight, won to keep their undefeated strings alive.

Wise, now 3-0, decisioned the Cougars Scott Valley 8-2. Wise continues to wrestle strongly since coming off an early-season injury.

Thew, 6-2, 230-pound junior from Rogers High School in Spo-

kane, ran his winning streak to 21 consecutive matches last Wednesday night when Washington State downed EWU, 35-13, in Reese Court. After opening up an 11-1 lead, Thew pinned Jeff Lindgren of WSU after 2:53 of the second period.

Thew has a 13-0 mark this season, including seven pins. In addition to his win streak which includes all matches, Thew has been successful in his last 20 dual meet outings.

The only other Eastern points scored in the WSU match were tallied by Ted Navarre at 134 lbs.

The next and final home match of the season is Thursday, February 5 at 7:30 p.m. against Columbia Basin College.

Eagles waste CWU, still on the road

After dividing two key games on the road last weekend, the Eastern Washington University basketball team will face two more tough tests out of town this week when the Eagles tangle with powerful University of Puget Sound and capable St. Martins.

Eastern, with a 10-6 record for the season, will take on St. Martins Friday night in Olympia before facing Puget Sound, nationally ranked in NCAA Division II, in Tacoma on Saturday.

Pacific Lutheran University broke out of a prolonged shooting slump and capitalized on frequent trips to the free throw line to upset EWU, 88-83, last Friday night. The Eagles rebounded Saturday to bury longtime rival Central Washington, 76-55, in Ellensburg.

EWU shot a blistering 32 of 55 from the floor for 59 percent to

hand the Wildcats, perennial NAIA power, their first home defeat of the season, as junior Don Garves turned in a career-high 26 points.

The Eagles stunned a Nicholson Pavilion crowd estimated at 4,000 fans by running up a 40-18 halftime lead. And EWU was not threatened in the second half.

Garves was aided by point guard George Abrams, who dished out ten assists, and by Wayne Petersen and Dave Henley, who scored 13 and 11 points respectively.

The two teams meet again in Cheney Jan. 31.

Abrams continues to lead EWU scoring with a 13.9 average and he has 90 assists in 16 games for a glossy 5.6 average. He also has sunk 75 percent of his free throw attempts with a 63 for 84 performance.

Garves averages 11.1 points and tops the squad with 5.5 rebounds.

EWU has a substantial series lead over St. Martins. The Eagles hold a 37-11 lead dating back to 1941. The Saints won, 63-62, in Cheney and Eastern prevailed, 68-66, in Olympia last winter.

Puget Sound holds a 23-19 series advantage. After Puget Sound rolled to a 99-83 triumph in Tacoma early last season, EWU bounced back for a 56-54 upset win at home.

Puget Sound ranks fourth in Division II scoring with an 88.8 average, second with a 24.1 scoring margin, fourth in field goal shooting (53.7 percent) and fourth in free throw shooting (76.8 percent). Leonard is among national leaders in rebounding.

EWU women split pair, snap 5-game loss streak

by Jack Peasley
Staff Writer

The EWU women's basketball team split two games last week beating Montana State in Bozeman on Thursday night 75-72 and falling to the Lady Grizzlies of Montana 72-38 in Missoula on Saturday.

Eastern snapped a five-game losing streak in the overtime win against MSU. The Eagles fell behind in the first half by 16 points but rallied to tie the score at the close of regulation play. DeAnne Nelson hit four of her 16 points in the extra period as the Eagles led from the opening tip of the five-minute overtime.

Sophomore Teresa Willard led EWU with 17 points, while Maria Loos hooped 12 points and pulled down a game-high 17 rebounds.

The poor shooting that has plagued the Eagles for the past five games was a major factor in the loss to the Lady Grizzlies. EWU was 18 for 71 from the field on the night, a dreadful 25.3 percent.

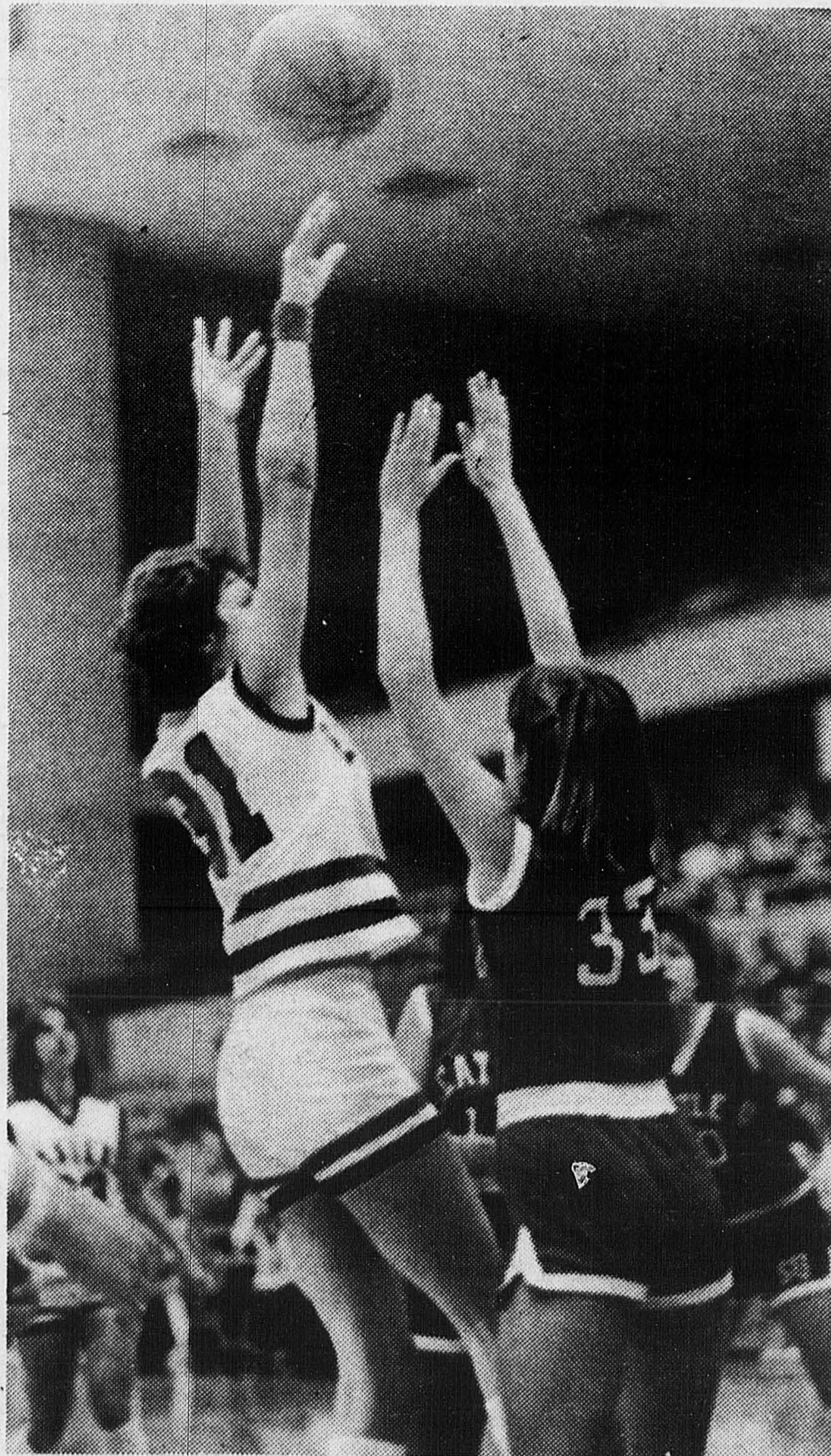
Senior Becky Clark led the Eagles in scoring with 12 points, all of which came in the first half. Montana center Jill Greenfield led all scorers with 30 points and held the high-scoring Loos to only two.

The Eagles are 6-11 on the year and 1-2 against NWBL opponents. Montana leads the league's Mountain Division with a 2-0 league mark and has one of the best overall records in the Northwest at 13-3.

Eastern travels to Pullman to play the Cougars on Friday night. WSU has had its problems this year as well as their 6-8 record is considerably less than what was expected of them before the season began. The Cougars are led by Jeanne Eggart, who scores at a 23.5 clip per game, and center Karen Brown who leads the club in rebounds with just over 9 per game.

Willard leads the Eagles in scoring with an 11.4 average and is followed closely by Loos, Fay

Zwarych, and Nelson. Loos leads the team in rebounding and Nelson is tops in assists.



Easterner photo/Brad Griffith

Smooth

Maria Loos scored 12 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to help the EWU women's hoop team beat Montana State 75-72.